

David Koresch dies from bullet to forehead

Associated Press

HO, Texas — The discovery of a cult leader David Koresch in the head before a quick-firing fire killed his followers as many questions as it answers.

"Who killed him? When? Why?" does it say about the end of a day standoff with federal agents?

"A good question," Jeff Jamar, FBI special agent in charge of the standoff, said Monday. "The gunfire told us somebody was shot. Just who and why is the question."

Monday, authorities said X-ray and dental records proved the charred body and fragmented skull found three days after the fire were the remains of a 30-year-old Koresch.

Toxicology tests will be used to determine how much carbon monoxide laced his body. The high level, the greater the likelihood Koresch was alive when fire broke out the compound April 19. His death will take at least a week.

Forensic findings showed Koresch died of a gunshot wound in the head, Justice of the Peace John Pareya said. He said he did not know whether any weapons were found near the body. Although Koresch's body was alone, all six cult members were killed publicly by authorities. Koresch was shot in the head.

"Some people may have been trying to get out," Jamar said. "Maybe some were shot."

Branch Davidians' escaped from their compound. They told Koresch was alive. FBI agents started pummeling the compound with tear gas. David Koresch spent his final moments making sure the women and children were wearing their gas masks properly.

Attempts were made to gather the group from Bible study and church chores as the FBI's assault continued, the survivors said. Then the survivors started.

Survivors said a tank rammed the compound walls ignited the fire when it knocked over a tank. An independent investigation concluded the fire was set by the Davidians.

Koresch's mother-in-law, Mary, said he wouldn't have committed suicide.

At the Father told him you didn't know that. He says under no circumstances are you to kill your own son. Jones whose son, two brothers and several grandchildren died in the fire.

Authorities have removed 72 bodies from the rubble.

They claimed 95 people were in the compound. They wanted to stay with the figures place that number

U.S. troops successfully finish Somali operation

Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. troops pulled out their heavy weapons for some final operations Monday as they left the country after they have called home for the last time.

The adjacent squatter camp is still a mess but the residents aren't leaving anymore. Still, burglars are prowling through the barbed wire at night to loot the head- and shoulders of Operation Restore.

Over the past five months, the multinational effort has been a success. Starvation and disease have been reduced and some semblance of order has been restored in Somalia.

Monday, the United States took control over the United Nations which will call the effort to continue. More than 100 Americans will remain in Somalia.

General Robert Johnston will remain in command to Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston of Turkey, who will lead the force that will eventually be reduced to 28,000 troops.

These soldiers, sailors and Marines are leaving by the plane load

Mall project unveiled

City officials enthusiastic about proposal

By MATTHEW S. FRANCK
City Editor

Gov. Mike Leavitt and top regional business and government officials met Friday with a California developer who unveiled a project which is sure to bring good news for area shoppers and merchants alike.

Plans for a new 80-acre shopping mall, to be constructed within the next three years near the junction of I-15 and University Avenue, were presented by developer Robert Joshi, who within the last two months has produced a package which is quickly gaining corporate and governmental support.

Yet, while the project has city officials bright-eyed with optimism, residents of trailer parks in the area are upset at the possibility of being relocated to accommodate the facility.

Gene Mason, a bishop for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the area, fears that while the project will not require him to move, the re-zoning might leave him without a congregation.

"There are a lot of good people that I would hate to see go if the project were to go forward," he said.

Meanwhile, Joshi says he is confident that the mall will gain support from even the most avid opponents once the community recognizes the positive impact it will have on the already strong local economy.

"I think there is a good spirit in the community here," he said. "A good developer will try to satisfy all facets of society with any new project. That will be our goal here."

The project, which is only in preliminary stages, must be cleared for re-zoning by the city council. It will consider the impact the mall will have on traffic and the environment.

Joshi says he has received a warm reception from department store owners, including those of ZCMI, Sears, Dillard's, Montgomery Ward's and Lamonts. They have all committed to filling the facility if it passes all hurdles.

In total, two-thirds of the 900,000 square-foot facility has potential tenants, including a six-theater



City officials are considering the development of a shopping mall to be built near I-15 and University Avenue, as shown in this aerial sketch.

cinema and several shops which would also keep their University Mall locations open, he said.

While it has been difficult to get retailers to commit to new malls in other areas of the country, Joshi says the strong Utah economy has aided him in attracting prospective

merchants.

"When you come from a recession-battered area like California, [Utah County] is heaven," he said.

Provo Mayor Michael Hill said the new mall brings a type of development to the city that will "put Provo on the map."

Wisdom, are two things that help position the LDS church as a future economic force, Kotkin said.

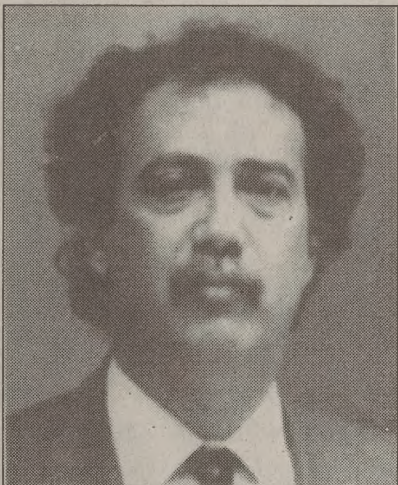
He said those who will be successful in this new global economy will need to have "tribal solidarity" in order to survive in an increasingly competitive and brutal world market.

"As the great Arab historian Ibn Khaldun once said: 'Only tribes held together by a group feeling can survive in a desert.'"

Kotkin said he believes the rise of Mormonism's popularity may be linked to the church's conscious effort to emphasize personal perfection through education.

This effort has helped to rank Utah first among the states in per capita percentage of graduate scientists, median years of education, college test results and overall literacy, he said.

Kotkin pointed out that unfortunately this resurgence in fundamental values is often misunderstood either as racist or as cult-like insanity as seen recently in Waco.



JOEL KOTKIN

- A strong sense of communal identity
- Maintenance of a cosmopolitan spirit that seeks out new information and technologies in order to adapt change.

The LDS Church's expansion into critical areas like Asia, Latin America and Africa, and beliefs like the Word of

HONORS GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

To graduate with University Honors, a student must accomplish the following:

1. **Honors course work:** Complete a course in intensive writing, the Honors two-semester History of Civilization course, among other Honors elective classes.
2. **Advanced Mathematics:** Show math proficiency by completing calculus, statistics, or quantificational logic.
3. **Foreign Language:** Generally, complete a fourth-semester level language course.
4. **Masterworks of Art and Literature:** Complete an independent study of a number of works of literature and art.
5. **Complete an Honors Thesis.**
6. **Maintain a Student Portfolio**
7. **Service experience**
8. **Minimum 3.5 cumulative GPA**
9. **Apply for Honors graduation**
10. **Complete an Exit interview**

Source: University Honors Handbook

Honors students graduate faster

By ZOE CABANISS
Universe Staff Writer

While graduating with University Honors may help you get a job or be accepted to a graduate school, BYU students and administrators say these are only secondary benefits.

"It does have an effect on employment and graduate school decisions, but I would consider these to be secondary advantages," said Harold Miller, BYU's dean of General and Honors Education.

"Primary advantages would include the quality and nature of a student's contact with instructors," Miller said.

He said Honors students tend to graduate a semester and a half faster than other students.

Also, Honors plays a role in graduate admissions because of graduate schools' long-standing acquaintance with the Honors tradition.

He said being an Honors student means forming a close relationship with a member of the faculty. The friendship and interdependence network shared among those in the Honors program are other advantages, he said.

Kevin Schlag, 22, a junior from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in public relations and French, agrees.

"I like the added prestige having 'Honors' on your diploma gives you," Schlag said. "I also like having better teachers and smaller classes, both of which the Honors program offer."

He said he has found Honors classes to involve less busy-work and more thinking.

"The classes require more thinking and personal reflecting, and those areas make students better equipped for the real world," Schlag said.

He said he thinks the Honors program provides more than prestige, though.

"The oral exam and thesis writing help students prepare for graduate school," he said. "You gain a lot more knowledge you can use later in life."

According to BYU's 1993-94 General Catalogue, two advantages of enrolling in Honors classes are "the opportunity to participate in demanding, high-quality courses" and "a stimulating learning environment outside formal course settings."

Students graduating with Honors are required to complete both the

Advanced Math and Foreign Language General Education options. They are also required to complete Honors sections of the G.E. History of Civilization requirements and three G.E. electives, as well as an intensive writing class.

"I think the Honors distinction looks better on transcripts and other documents," said Kalani Eggington, 18, a freshman pre-dental major from Brisbane, Australia. "The classes are better than normal classes."

One example she gave is the difference between the Honors Intensive Writing and English 115 College Writing and Reading classes.

"Honors classes are a lot harder, and they're more challenging," Eggington said. "I don't really consider those things to be disadvantages, though."

Having a minimum GPA of 3.5 is also a requirement to graduate with University Honors.

Karen Williams, 19, a junior from Fruit Heights majoring in humanities, said she would consider graduating with Honors if it weren't for the GPA requirement.

"A lot of people don't do it because of the thesis," Williams said, "but for me it's my grades. I've never seriously worried about grades."

"I'm more motivated by learning than by grades," she said. "I like Honors classes because you learn instead of memorize."

Two things that would appear to be disadvantages of graduation from the University Honors program are delayed graduation and the lack of classes offered during spring and summer terms.

"We don't know of anything suggesting graduation with University Honors delays graduation," Miller said. "The writing of the thesis is included in the senior year course work," he said. "Credit is given for the thesis, and it shouldn't delay graduation."

"I don't think it will delay my graduation," Eggington said.

Schlag said his graduation will be delayed because of the extra classes required.

"It [University Honors] does provide a more well-rounded education because you have to take more classes," he said. "My graduation will be delayed by a semester or more, though."

Victoria Patterson also contributed to this story.

Ecclesiastical endorsements pile in

Students quickly register for fall

By PAT POYFAIR
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are turning in their Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsements at a higher rate than ever as they prepare for Fall Semester 1993.

The latest tally, taken Monday, shows 22,686 students have returned their endorsements.

University officials are attributing the early compliance to the high rate of early registration for that term, the first time registration privileges have been staggered to favor upperclassmen.

"You can't register without it and people want to register; the [Ecclesiastical Endorsement] has really enforced registration," said Wayne Herlin, the Associate Dean of Student Life.

As the Universe reported Thursday, more than 75 percent of students have already registered for fall classes, a BYU record for this early date.

It is difficult to ascertain just what percentage of students have turned in their CEEs. The registration record concerns full-time undergraduate and graduate

students only, while CEEs are required of every student — including part-time and non-degree seeking students.

Those students push BYU's overall enrollment near 30,000.

In fact, while more than 22,600 students have already turned in their endorsements, the number of students who have registered for their classes is a little more than 20,000, said Frank Staheli, coordinator of computer support for Student Life.

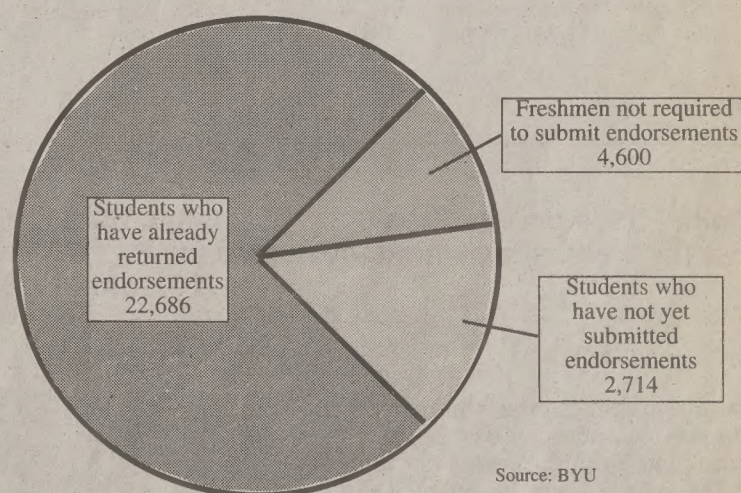
Herlin also attributes the increased number of promptly returned CEE forms to the \$20.00 fee assessed to those who turn in their endorsements after the deadline.

Although many complain the fee is excessive, Herlin disagrees. "We have to do something to remind people to be on time. This way, the fee is used as a nuisance factor to accomplish this."

An appeals process is available to those students who feel their situation deserves an exception.

"There are a lot of students who paid the fee, who really didn't have to,"

ECCLESIASTICAL ENDORSEMENT FIGURES FOR FALL 1993



Source: BYU

NOTE: Figures based on the roughly 30,000 students who are required to submit Ecclesiastical Endorsements, 27,000 of which are full-time students.

Herlin said.

The fee is added to the general uni-

versity fund which is used for purposes determined by the university.

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton's Bosnia plan lacks support

PARIS — Hesitant European allies withheld approval of President Clinton's strategy to use force in Bosnia on Monday, pushing in the meantime for peacekeeping troops to oversee the agreement signed Sunday by Bosnian Serbs.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said he was skeptical that the peace agreement would hold up. A senior U.S. official on the trip said the United States would support the plan if the Serbs did follow through.

The United States might commit about 2,000 troops as part of a first phase, diplomatic sources said.

His task was shaping up as a test of the Clinton administration's powers of persuasion as well as of the strength of the transatlantic alliance.

Christopher left Britain without specific endorsement of either air strikes against Serb artillery sites or the lifting of a weapons embargo that has hampered outgunned Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Prime Minister John Major is concerned that the war could be expanded if more weapons reach Bosnia.

Christopher found the French government in a dissonant mood. Foreign Minister Alain Juppe has described the division of tasks in the U.S. strategy as unacceptable.

Women's apparel plays role in conflict

JERUSALEM — "Can I help you, ladies?" Mansour Shawa asked the Palestinian women waiting outside his home. In response, one of them lifted her skirt, pulled out a pistol and pointed it at Shawa.

The others stormed into Shawa's West Bank house and arrested five suspected Palestinian militants.

The women, it turned out, were male Israeli soldiers, taking advantage of social mores in which women are not seen as combatants and can move around freely.

Cloak-and-dagger tactics have taken a new twist in the Israeli-Arab conflict. Israelis sometimes don female dress to stalk Palestinians, and Palestinians do the same to elude roadblocks or approach assassination targets.

The traditional Arab women's dress is an ideal costume. The long, loose dress can hide hefty men and heavy weapons.

Sailor admits killing gay shipmate

YOKOSUKA, Japan — An American sailor confessed Monday that he stomped a homosexual shipmate to death last fall, but said he was drunk and did not plan the killing.

Airman Apprentice Terry M. Helvey, 21, of Westland, Mich., sought to avoid a premeditated murder charge and a possible death penalty by pleading guilty to a lesser charge.

At a pretrial hearing, Helvey admitted kicking Allen Schindler repeatedly in the head and stomach.

"I remember hitting him in the face and stomping on his neck ...," Helvey testified at Yokosuka Naval Base, headquarters of the U.S. 7th Fleet, southwest of Tokyo.

Helvey was charged with premeditated murder, which carries a maximum penalty of death. He entered a guilty plea to murder with intent to inflict great bodily harm, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Space shuttle carries German robot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The 10-day mission aboard the shuttle Columbia will end Thursday at the Kennedy Space Center. Germany has spent \$570 million on this mission, which features two German astronauts and several German experiments.

German astronaut Hans Schlegel put an experimental robot called Rotex through more paces, commanding it by remote control to grip and move small cubes and other objects. The 21/2-foot-long metal arm also is being commanded from the German science control center.

Schlegel said Rotex sometimes responds right away to his commands, but other times there is a delay. The astronauts had to bail out Rotex earlier in the flight when its joints became stuck; a computer software change solved the problem.

More of the 240 young fish and 240 tadpoles involved in experiments aboard Columbia are dying.

"It's a pity," said German payload official Walter Brungs. "The explanation might be that due to the heavy movements the animals might have hurt themselves and if one is sick, then all the others will die later on within this tank."



Ukraine photo by James J. Walker
Gov. Mike Leavitt receives an autographed photo of the Geneva Elementary School student body last week during a celebration of the five-year relationship with business partner Geneva Steel.

Leavitt praises school, business collaboration

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Senior Reporter

Governor Mike Leavitt was greeted by 100 smiling children Thursday to praise a partnership between big business and public education.

The program, known as The Geneva Partnership, is a five-year-old cooperation between Orem's Geneva Elementary School and Geneva Steel. Participants said the program has given the school a new image and a new outlook.

"We are so proud of you as Geneva Giants," Leavitt said. "We know you represent the best part of America."

Geneva Steel President Joseph Cannon and several other dignitaries gathered to celebrate the program's fifth anniversary and to view a newly released video that explains the partnership's history and promotes the idea of business intervention in public education.

Wayne Crabb, the school's principal, said he was faced with severe problems six years ago when he took office. Vandalism, fighting and deficient test scores needed to be

resolved, so Crabb set out to find a solution.

Armed with a team of concerned parents and educators, Crabb eventually spoke with Cannon and sought Geneva Steel's aid. Crabb said the school won over the company's heart, and since then Geneva Elementary has undergone an intense face-lift.

"Vandalism is down, fighting is down and our test scores are now above the national average," Crabb said. "I also believe our standing in the community has improved."

Several children who once cringed at the thought of attending Geneva now speak proudly of their school and the improvements. The students seem especially proud of their new computer labs.

Geneva Steel also provides \$5,000 mini-grants for special projects, such as "Arts in Action" and "Visualizing History."

"The mini-grants are fantastic," said Bonnie Metzler, a fifth grade teacher.

"Students now have access to materials and hands-on experiences that were previously nonexistent."

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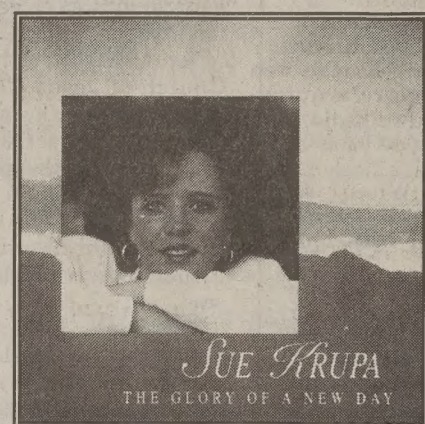
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THE WEATHER BOX

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 83
Low: 48

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: None

Month
to date: None

Water Year
to date: 18.62"

TUESDAY



RAIN LIKELY

Highs in the 50s

Lows in the low 40s

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY

Highs in the lower 60s

Lows in the 40s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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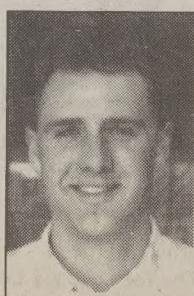
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"Behold, I have graven thee upon the palms of my hands; thy walls are continually before me."

—1 Nephi 21:16

This is Michael Oehler's favorite scripture because, "it reminds me of Christ's sacrifice, that he died for me. It helps me remember that Jesus Christ and Heavenly Father will never forget me."

- Michael is:
- a senior
 - from Huntington Beach, Calif.
 - majoring in humanities



Smart Drive.

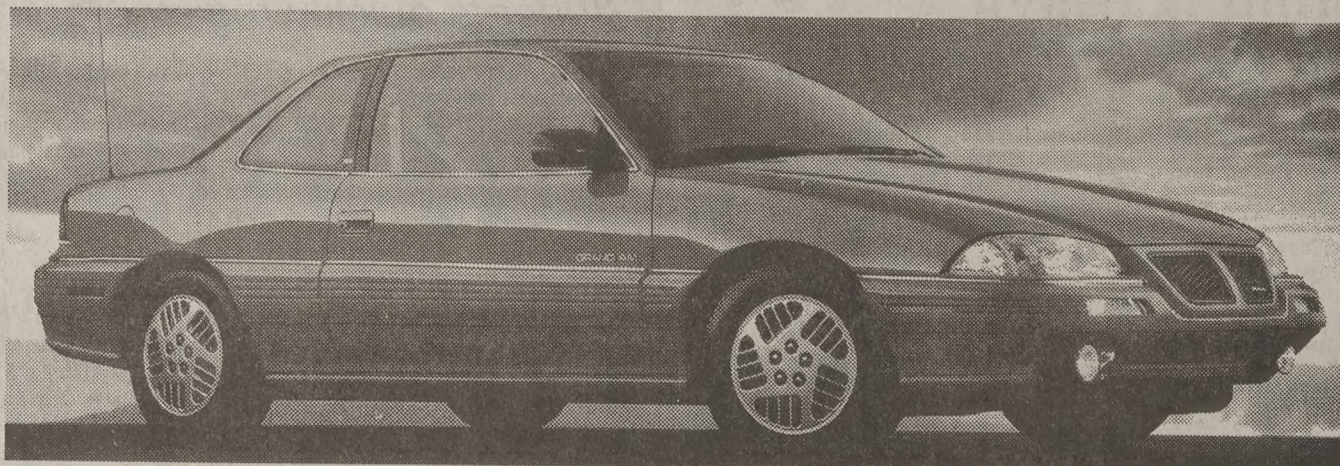
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WE ARE DRIVING EXCITEMENT

CAMPUS

Live by faith, grace says LDS Church leader

By MELISSA BEAN
Universe Staff Writer

God's grace is like a shield surrounding each of his children and his glory shines like the sun on those who recognize and love him as a source of grace, said Sister Chieko Okazaki in the closing address of BYU Women's Conference Friday.

Okazaki, first counselor in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Relief Society General Presidency, said we live in grace and can live in glory as well when we realize that all grace comes from God. Faith leads to the recognition of grace, she said, and with that recognition comes the understanding that grace is free; a gift.

Okazaki spoke of Mother Theresa, who she said embodies the spirit of Christ, and described her as a person who recognizes the grace of God so fully that she spreads light to all others.

More than 20 years ago Malcolm Muggeridge, a prize-winning British journalist, made a documentary on Mother Theresa's work in the slums of Calcutta. Although at first she was reluctant, Mother Theresa took the opportunity to spread light.

"Now let us do something beautiful for God," she wrote to Muggeridge.

Okazaki said, "Mother Theresa is a pure and powerful witness to the Savior's grace which she perceives as the love of God and which she manifests in her life as a blessing from others.

"Every act of kindness, every generous gesture, every merciful word counts toward increasing the amount of love in the world," said

Okazaki. "These acts are the natural result of faith and understanding the reality of grace.

"Grace is free," Okazaki continued. "Grace is a free gift to us — not something we earn or pay for or that dangles in front of us like a

carrot we can reach if we are very obedient."



SISTER CHIEKO OKAZAKI

Okazaki said individuals are not alone, floundering in the torrents of life. "Christ is in the river with us, not standing on the shore," she said.

"Grace is not a few feet of rope. Grace is a network of support and love."

Those who recognize grace as a gift, in turn, will be able to share it with others, spreading the sunlight and glory of God, Okazaki said. Individuals create a full circle when they recognize and love God

for his grace and, in turn, share the grace with others.

"Grace is the state in which we live, surrounded by the love of God. Glory comes when we recognize and acknowledge that love with gratitude and increased love of our own," Okazaki said.

God is glorified when individuals thank him for his goodness. She said most people realize that they receive God's grace but often they do not feel it in their hearts until they are confronted with and overcome adversity, tragedy or depression.

Times of trial and times of spiritual growth lead individuals to glory, Okazaki said. It is then that they perceive the grace of God and express their gratitude to him. "When our rising love and joyful gratitude meet the shower of mercy and love from the Savior and from our Heavenly Parents — in that contact is the pure radiance and the brilliant light of glory," said Okazaki.

Without a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and faith in the love of God, individuals are unable to perceive grace, she said.

"Isn't faith the purpose of mortality?" Okazaki asked. She said that through faith individuals can realize that they live in "a world created by love and agency" and that the reality of life is loving Jesus Christ and choosing daily to increase the amount of love in the world.

Okazaki said, "We live in a world of grace, it remains for us to accept and receive the gift. When we see that and let our hearts respond with the increased gratitude and love that are surely and instinctive, we can make it a world of grace and glory."

Professors discuss doctrine of The Pearl of Great Price

By TRACY HELMER
Universe Staff Writer

The annual Pearl of Great Price seminar said clearly stated doctrine and vital information is found in The Pearl of Great Price and yet it is the least used or understood volume of scripture.

Robert J. Matthews, Joseph F. McConkie and other professors of ancient scripture addressed approximately 200 people on topics dealing with The Pearl of Great Price Saturday morning in the Conference Center.

Matthews said great and significant doctrines are often stated more clearly in the Pearl of Great Price than in any other standard work. He said it was the only standard work with a record of the first vision, a list of the Articles of Faith, an account of the city of Enoch and an explanation about premortal existence.

"The Pearl of Great Price is the smallest work, but it covers the most amount of time. I think the Pearl of Great Price deserves a life of its own," Matthews said.

"We have a Book of Mormon year, an Old Testament year, a New Testament year and a Doctrine and



ROBERT J. MATTHEWS

Covenants year, but we don't have a Pearl of Great Price year," Matthews said.

McConkie spoke about signs of the second coming found in the Joseph



JOSEPH F. MCCONKIE

Smith translation of Matthew.

McConkie explained the same events that lead to the destruction of the temple in Jerusalem and the scattering of the Jews would lead to the second coming and the end of the world.

"To understand the future we have to understand the past,"

McConkie said.

McConkie said a verse dealing with missionary work in the Joseph Smith translation of Matthew is perhaps one of the most interesting verses in the scriptures.

"More spirits received it (the Gospel) than we realize... it went to all the world," McConkie said. He said the Gospel

must again go to all nations before Christ comes.

"It is my impression that we have some work to do," McConkie said. "The same cycle of events that induced the Lord to baptize the world with water will induce him to baptize it with fire."

Graduate student honored for excellence in teaching

By BRIAN KAGEL
Campus Editor

A BYU graduate student was one of 10 teachers honored with a \$10,000 Huntsman Award for Excellence in Education Friday.

Eldon McMurry, a graduate student in educational leadership, received the award because he employs what he calls, "the Peter Pan principle" in his classroom at Payson Middle School.

"School can be fun. I seem to connect with the kids. I believe teaching and learning can be fun -- in that way I guess I never grew up."

This is the first year the Utah industrialist Jon M. Huntsman and his family have presented the award. According to an article in The Salt Lake Tribune, Huntsman intends to make a \$100,000 contribution every year to honor superior educators and encourage young people to choose a career in education.

"The challenge we face in Utah is to ensure that bright and capable individuals continue to enter the ranks of our public school system as both teachers and administrators."

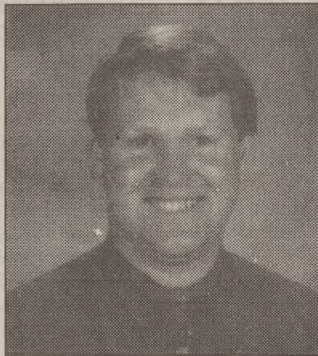
McMurry was chosen from 400 nominees. The selections were based on creativity and commitment to educating children. Six awards went to teachers in elementary, middle and high schools, three went to principals at the three educational levels, and one went to a volunteer.

McMurry, an 11-year teaching veteran, said the award came with lots of help from his wife, the support of principals and the example

of his colleagues.

He plans to use the award money to go to Disneyland, pay off student loans and put braces on his children.

The other 1993 Huntsman Excellence in Education Awards went to Helen S. Shlozawa, Huntsville; Larry Peterson, Ogden; Kathleen L. Green and Larry Odom of Salt Lake City; Dr. Paul J. McCarty of Magna, Danny L. Talbot of West Valley City, Myrtle C. Cook of Roosevelt, Ed Schollenberger of



ELDON MCMURRAY

Payson and Denise DeMille of Salina.



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SPORTS

Cuff leaves Y; will enroll at ASU in fall

An Arizona State University assistant coach told Channel four's Sports Director, Karl Arky, that Ryan Cuff had said he was going to enroll at ASU this fall.

The coach also reported that Larson was definitely returning to BYU this fall.

BYU tennis

Cougar women win WAC tennis

By KRIS JENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team won the Western Athletic Conference championship Wednesday, while the Cougar men's squad placed fourth.

The BYU women defeated host San Diego State, the No. 1 seed, to clinch the conference title by winning five out of six singles matches.

"We've never played so well," said Ann Valentine, BYU women's coach. "We've never been more excited. The girls were very intense."

After defeating Colorado State 6-0 in the first round, the Cougars went on to defeat the University of Utah with solid performances from

Sarah Mugnaini, Cherie Kaneshiro, and Monika Koblikova. "Sarah and Cherie are always solid performers," Valentine said. "They have had the least number of problems. Monica is also strong after coming off an injury."

Evi Koljanin, BYU's No. 1 player, pulled an unexpected upset over Nicole Storto of SDSU. Koljanin, ranked 65th in the nation, defeated the 26th-ranked Storto, 6-2, 6-2.

Valentine, in her 26th season at BYU, was chosen as WAC Coach of the Year.

"It is always an excitement to be chosen by my peers," she said.

The Cougars opened the season by going 8-0 and reached No. 13 in national rankings. They upset



VALENTINE



SARET



MUGNAINI



KANESHIRO



KOLJANIN



HOLMES

nationally ranked Kansas, North Carolina, and Miami before suffering their first loss of the season to San Diego State.

BYU later lost to Texas, Clemson, and Florida, but the WAC tournament offered an opportunity for a comeback.

"We were well-rested because finals were over," Valentine said. "We had an extra day to get used to the lower altitude and that was an advantage."

Valentine and her team will now turn their attention to the NCAA Championships May 15 through 20 in Gainesville, Fla.

While the women finished strong,

the BYU men's team didn't fare as well, although the Cougars' Mark Quinney was named WAC Player of the Year.

As the third seed, BYU defeated Air Force, 5-2, before facing second-seeded New Mexico in the semifinals.

"We went into the tournament seeded as No. 3 and we knew that when we faced New Mexico it would be a do-or-die match," said Jim Osbourne, BYU men's coach. "We tried hard but we didn't quite do it."

After the New Mexico defeat, BYU faced San Diego State in the third-place consolation match.

Herman Vandecasteele moved to the No. 1 position for BYU, allowing Quinney to rest a choulder injury.

"Quinney played great through the entire tournament," Osbourne said. "We just felt that he should rest up for the NCAA Tournament in a few weeks."

SDSU handed BYU a 5-2 defeat, 5-2. Osbourne said he was disappointed but feels the team played well.

Quinney and Vandecasteele were also selected to the all-conference team. Quinney will represent BYU at the NCAA tournament May 15-20.

RECORD BOOK

BYU 17, Wyoming 10

Saturday's Second Game

Wyoming	ab	r	h	bi	BYU	ab	r	h	bi
Knabenshute	4	1	1	0	Larsen II	4	1	1	0
Robbins	4	1	1	0	C. Cooper 1b	5	2	2	1
Feauto	3	2	1	3	Banks rf	2	3	2	3
Wixom	4	1	1	0	Madsen p/dh	4	2	4	4
Paxton	2	1	2	1	Clark d	5	1	2	4
Abbs	4	1	3	2	Turley 2b	1	2	0	0
Iverson	4	1	2	1	Phillips ss	5	1	1	0
Crippen	2	0	1	0	Studdert c	4	2	3	4
Eastbrook	3	1	0	0	S. Cooper 3b	5	3	2	1
McGrath	0	0	0	0	Francis pr	2	0	1	0
Williams	0	0	0	0	Wheeler p	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez	1	0	0	1	Hancock p	0	0	0	0
Jones	2	1	0	1					

Totals	30	10	12	9	Totals	37	17	18	17
BYU					410	284	0	17	
Wyoming					000	240	4	10	

E--Wixom, Robbins, Crippen, Paxton, DP--UW 2, LOB--UW 5, BYU 7.2B--Abbs(2), Madsen, Studdert, S. Cooper, 3B--Feauto, HR--Madsen (11), SB--Banks, Madsen, SF--Banks 2, Jones, Gonzalez.

Wyoming	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McGrath L, 2-7	4 1/3	11	13	10	5	4
Williams	2 2/3	6	4	4	1	1

BYU	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Madsen W, 1-0	5	9	6	8	1	1
Wheeler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hancock	1	3	4	4	2	0

HBP--Gonzalez (by Wheeler), Time--2:30, Att--429.

Women's Tennis

WAC Championships

Final--Wednesday

BYU 5, San Diego 4

Singles:

Evi Koljanin, BYU, def. Nicole Storto 6-2, 6-2
Sushell Gulati, SDSU, def. Jennifer Saret 6-4, 6-7, 6-4
Jennifer Holmes, BYU, def. Paige Hammond 7-6, 6-2
Sarah Mugnaini, BYU, def. Lisa Allap 6-2, 6-4
Cherie Kaneshiro, BYU, def. Tanya Lauer 6-2, 6-7(7-4), 6-1
Monika Koblikova, BYU, def. Shawn Egan 6-2, 8-3

Doubles:

Storto-Gulati, SDSU, def. Saret-Domanico 6-3, 6-2
Jennifer Nguyen-Egan, SDSU, def. Koljanin-Kaneshiro default
Christy Propstra-Hammond, SDSU, def. Holmes-Koblikova 6-4, 2-6, 6-0

NBA Playoffs

Sunday, May 2

New York 101, Indiana 91, New York lead series 2-0
LALakers 86, Phoenix 81, LA Lakers lead series 2-0
Chicago 117, Atlanta 102, Chicago leads series 2-0
Utah 89, Seattle 85, series tied 1-1

Monday, May 3

Charlotte 119, Boston 89, Charlotte leads series 2-1
Houston 111, LA Clippers 99, Houston leads series 2-1



AP photo

Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz guards Seattle SuperSonics' Shawn Kemp earlier this season. In game one of the first-round NBA playoffs between Seattle and Utah, Kemp outscored Malone 29-24. In game two, Malone scored 26 to Kemp 13.

Utah Jazz

Malone and Kemp 1-1; series heads to SLC

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Having stolen one of two games in Seattle, Utah has wrestled the homecourt advantage from the SuperSonics in their first-round NBA playoff series.

But coach Jerry Sloan takes little comfort from having Games 3 and 4 scheduled for the Delta Center Tuesday and Thursday, respectively. Game 5, if needed, will be in Seattle.

"The homecourt advantage doesn't mean anything anymore, especially not in this series," Sloan said Monday.

The Jazz and Sonics split 2-2 in the regular season, each team winning once on the other's home floor. Utah's 89-85 win in Seattle Sunday, following a 14-point loss in Game 1, was just the latest episode in a seesaw battle for supremacy.

"We started on the court excited," Sloan said, referring to a 12-1 opening run in Game 2. "But if we're going to be able to compete against this team again, we'll need 48 minutes of defense."

"This team can't win unless everybody plays as well as they can," he added.

That is especially true of Karl

Malone, whose power forward matchup with Seattle's Shawn Kemp has been the series' flash point.

Kemp outscored Malone 29-24 and held a 17-13 rebound edge as the Sonics won Friday's opening game. But Malone ruled in Game 2, scoring 26 points — eight of them in the final six minutes — to Kemp's 13 while tying his nine rebounds.

Still, Malone refuses to discuss his foe.

"I don't want to get into a verbal war," he said. "I'm not thinking about Kemp and I. I'm thinking about this team ... We're not celebrating. We've got a lot of work to do."

"My job is to help us win," Malone added. "The only thing I take personally is to get the job done. It's something I'll always do."

Kemp is less reluctant to discuss his counterpart.

"Malone was just very effective in the stretch. He was getting down low, getting the shot or getting fouled," he said.

Mark Eaton, who had eight points in 32 minutes of play despite a tender knee and sprained back, did not practice Monday.

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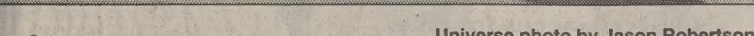
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gar Brooke Stanton gets off to a quick start in the 400-meter race at the BYU Invitational Track meet in Provo in April. At the same tri-meet, Stanton ran the 400m hurdles for the second time in her career and took first with a time of 58.30. Stanton also set an 11-year-old BYU record and is sixth in the nation.

By RONA HAWKINS
Universe Sports Writer

Grayson had planned to use a non-col-

– Brooke Stanton
BYU Sprinter

Maye said he was too busy worrying about his time to concentrate on running well.

Dave Spence easily won the 5,000-meter run when he took the lead and left behind the sparse competition.

WAYLON PRINCE
Horse Sports Writer

What's Up

A quick look at the world of sports

... ..

The Cougars play Fresno State today at 2 p.m. at Cougar Field.

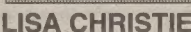
The world's No. 1 player was attacked Friday during the Citizen Cup in Hamburg. While the injury

By THOM MCDANIEL
Universe Sports Writer

The men's and women's golf teams will be preparing for the opening rounds of the NCAA regional championships. The lady Cougars will travel to Tucson, Ariz. for the tournament held May 13-15.

David Muir.
*Compiled from Universe
Services and Associated
Press reports*

The nine top finishers at the regionals will advance to the NCAA finals in Lexington, Kentucky.



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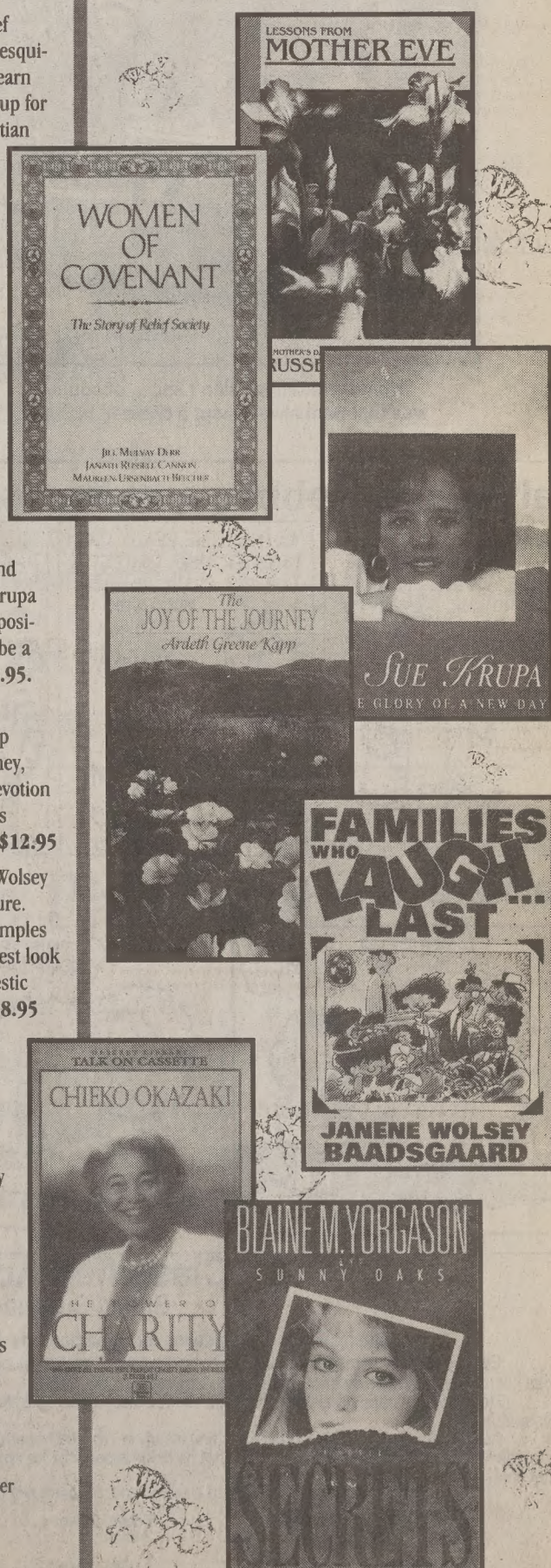
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Special Olympic pre-games finish with flying colors

By VICTORIA PATTERSON
Morning Editor

Participants showed enthusiasm and shed tears of joy Saturday during the final day of the preliminary games at Provo High School.

"They love Special Olympics because it makes them feel important to know they can do things like other people," said Christine Smith, a Utah Valley Community College student who works at Mesa Vista, a facility for mentally disabled adults.

Ward Johnson, habilitation technician for Mesa Vista and a junior majoring in human biology and psychology from Costa Mesa, Calif., said mentally disabled adults pick up on things that others may not give them credit for and are a lot smarter than some people think.

"Special Olympics helps them (the participants) develop athletic coordination and mental skills which they wouldn't usually develop in normal facilities," Johnson said.

They don't always understand the game completely but they do have fun, he said.

"Whenever I want to play basketball I can always find someone to play with, but they can't," said Mike Houck, supervisor for Mesa Vista and a senior family



Universe photo by James Walker
Heather Steel, a BYU graduate student in education and a volunteer for the Special Olympics, receives a hug from Danny Smith, a participant who won second place in the 50 meter sprint Saturday.

science major from Rockville, Md. "This gives them a chance to compete against other people."

"They (the participants) look forward to Special Olympics the whole year," said Quinn Christensen, activity director and coach for Lindon Care and Training Center.

The center is an intermediate care facility for the mentally dis-

abled. "If we even mention Special Olympics they get excited," he said.

Many people who work with the Special Olympics are volunteers. "The key to service is friendship," said Shawn Ercanbrack, founder of Russia Utah Friendship, a non-profit service organization that volunteered at the games Saturday.

Accounting firm avoids lawsuits

Ernst & Young reach settlement with Bush administration

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Overruling objections by its own regulators, the Bush administration agreed in its closing days to shield accounting giant Ernst & Young from lawsuits filed by officials of failed thrifts.

As a result, future legal judgments against the company in those cases will be paid by taxpayers.

The provision was tucked into a settlement in which Ernst & Young, while admitting no wrongdoing, agreed to pay the government \$400 million to dispose of claims arising from its work for three dozen failed banks and savings and loans.

The arrangement was negotiated by the New York firm's attorney, Fred C. Fielding, who at the time was also working as an unpaid senior legal advisor to George Bush's re-election campaign.

The government hailed the Nov. 23 settlement as a "tremendous achievement" for taxpayers. But the announcement excluded mention of the indemnification clause, which was detailed on four pages in the middle of the 100-plus page document.

Some regulators told The Associated Press they feared the government had not adequately estimated the possible future cost to taxpayers.

The government and Fielding both stood behind the settlement in interviews. "We felt that the settlement was a good one for us, and we haven't seen anything to change that," said Resolution Trust Corp. spokesman Steve Katsanos. He said government negotiators had considered the legal exposure in advance but "I don't really know how precise they may have been."

Despite the government's endorsement, sources told the AP that regulators at both the RTC and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. had objected to their superiors about the indemnification provision because many of the firm's clients remained under investigation.

"In no case were we asked to evaluate how many claims we might have against the attorneys, the bank officers or directors, the very people who might then turn around and sue Ernst & Young," one former RTC official said. "There was no evaluation of what the government could end up paying."

Added a second high-level RTC official, also speaking on condition of anonymity: "The decision was made to base the settlement on what we could get out of the accounting firm, not what the future liability might be."

Fielding, who once served as President Reagan's White House counsel, said the indemnification

clause was a key goal during negotiations.

"That was something I wanted," he said. "This was something that was obviously important to the insurance writers as well."

Fielding was working both for firm and Bush's campaign during the negotiations. Federal law does not prohibit such action.

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Judge delays abortion law

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Senior Reporter

Utah's 1993 abortion law, scheduled for implementation Monday, suffered a blow Friday when a judge ordered a 10-day stay on the new ruling.

The plaintiffs in the case made a last-ditch effort to persuade Judge Dee Benson that the law, requiring a 24-hour waiting period on abortion, is unconstitutional and unclear in its current form.

The plaintiffs, Utah Women's Clinic and Wasatch Women's Center, based their arguments on three reasons.

"We challenged the law because it

is unclear on the definition of a medical emergency. The doctor would be unsure of how to obey," said Alissa Porter, spokeswoman for Utah Women's Clinic. "We also believe the law places an undue burden on the patient."

Porter said they disagree with the criminal penalties associated with the new law. Doctors accused of violating the law would be subject to a third degree felony. In addition, the plaintiffs also want to change the law's language and clarify its procedures.

"The Casey case ruled that it (a 24-hour waiting period) was not an undue burden," said Palmer

Depaulis, spokesman for the Attorney General's office. "The plaintiffs claim it would be an undue burden for a patient traveling a long distance, that it would inflict on her rights."

However, Depaulis said the law's language is really at the heart of this particular fight.

The plaintiffs' arguments claim that state publications on abortion procedures are outdated, said Mary Carlson, of Planned Parenthood. The plaintiffs also claim the material is inaccurate and biased.

In the next ten days the judge will schedule hearings to look over Utah's abortion material.

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APRIL 28-MAY 8

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